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A CHRISTIAN SISSY

Takes the Kentucky "Spicide Club"

We are nothing if not sensational i

Seriously.

We are nothing if not sensational in Kentucky, and accordingly, Campton, Kentucky, has organized a suicide club of young backlors, who are pledged, each, to suicide, by jumping off a cliff he says to his best girl "Witt thon?" and she don't wilt.

A plece of piety in petticoats who signs herself "(Mles) Claudia V. Bess," the properties the special to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, in the Nashville American, under the double column head "Open letter written to Kentucky Suicide Club," and reads these young fellows a dead earnest pions lecture, which expostulates against the crime of suicide and quotes Scripture against it had is necessarily a home made article, for the fellows who wrote the Bible and suicide is not contemplated, or any way altuded to, in the whole lible. Suicide by the "cliff" route sugests that those fellows live in the mountains. Any day they may bust one and kill two or three dozen other scope, but it will be a colder day than some and with the winder before any of hose mountain fellows kill themselves. Down here in Lexlington, despite Sissy Bess' deposition to the contrary, when-year the newspapers run out of every thing else sensational some Christian strikes out for heaven by his own artificial means, so durned anxious to get there that he can't walt on the regular there that he can't walt on the regular

and little outings and taking their Winchesters along go to a monoshine distillery, all, up on "forty rod" and "blue
ruin" brands, and kill every body
around the neighborhood including a
few United States marshals. O, no,
Sissy; you got that thing up wrong. If
your little game is to get some of that
"club" to come down and take you in,
you are not playing you cards right.
Up here in Kentucky men of any sense
ant, much stuck on pious womenfraid of scandals with the preachers;
been reading the B. G. B. to olong Send
me a dollar for the Blade and read
about Kidder—nice bachelor, lives in
San Francisco, feed you on grapes and
aiready got the names for his children
that he's going to have, all picked out.
They are "form P. Kidder, Bob I. Kidder, J. B. Wilson Kidder, Charles M.
My dear girl don't fool away your
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about It and send me \$5 to help buy
that Ilmotype.

REV. DR. FUNK,

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The Prohibitionist, Has Turned Infidel.

The New York Truth Seeker reports that Rev Dr. Isaac K Funk, the most prominent Prohibitionist in the world, the founder of "The Voice," the greatest Prohibition paper in the world, let founder of "The Voice," the greatest Prohibition paper in the world, lettured to the Manhattan Liberal Club of New York, the most youn incent infinite club in the world.

The T. S. says:
"Dr. Funk, in his closing remarks, chained that he was opposed to the Ignore traffic not on theological grounds, but on account of its danger to the community, and that the God whom he worshiped was not the God of ecclesiasticism, but that of Herbert Spencer."
Herbert Spencer stands "away up in Q" among Inddels. Of course all utitivation leads to Inddelity just as "all roads lead to Rome," but the fact that, the whole Bible is for injury specially inclines Prohibitionistic on never forget that the first miracle of Jesus "Christ was to make more wine for a lot of fellows who were already drunk at the wedding supper of Jesus' cousts.

Dr. Funk is a nice man I know from personal acquaintance.

HAUSER CONVICTED.

the phin if he is innocent.

(From Freethought Magazine)
A. B. Barrett, that stands Freethinker,
was reported to the stands Freethinker.
As an all-round-and-slumble fighter in
our ranks Bro. Moore of the Blue Grass
Blade easily takes the lead. For calm
hought, reasoning on the higher lines
of sound logic, furnishing a foundation
and logic, furnishing a foundation
and selection of truth, reason and
science. I think the Freeshought Magazine is without a peer in all my knowledge of Freethought Hierature. So to my
mind the Blade and the Magazine taken
take both

Comment.—Parrett just said that to
make old Bro. Green feel good.

WOULD HE SEND ME TO HELL

The Broad-Axe, a religious pape In Louisville, has a very long esitor iai against me, because I said the Bible encourages liquior drinking, a well known fact.

well known for the color to see the cell to seems almost to felicitate himself with the thought that I am an old fine with the thought that I am an old fine with both feet almost in the grave, and that I will go to hell when I cell.

The cellior does not seem to be a strong minded man, but it hardly seems possible that the could really believe in the old rashlond hall of the Bible and then wish me to go there though I never did him any harm in my life.

But Christians have seemed greatly the callow burning findleds at the stake and it is possible that if this Louis-ville editor had the power he would burn me today, and if he would burn me today, and if he would burn me forever in hell too.

It is a fearful thing to think about.

It is a fearful thing to think about a man living in this age whe really, believes in the existence of hell, and would wish his fellow man to go there.

give you an extract from one of Space spoot's sermons that I find in "The Philosopher," It is as follows; You who are sensual and extilish it not care about your souls being pun ished, because you never think abou your souls; but if I tell you of bodil punishment; you will think of it far more frequently described the body in misery it order to impress his hearers; for his know that they were sensual and devil have his tell your properties of the body least. "We must all apepear before the loads." We must all apepear before things done in the body, according to extil." have done, whether it be goe or exil."

what we have done, whether it be good or cvil."

But this is not the only text to provide doctrine; I will give you a better that the control of the control

that is metaphorical fire. Who care that? If a man were to threate give a metaphorical blow on the l f should care very little about it would be welcome to give me as a as he pleased. And what say the v d? "We do not care about metap ald fire." But they are real, sir—ye ceal as yourself. There is a real fi It is a feat full time.

a man litting in this age who reality as many and the series in the existence of helt, and wind wish his fellow man to go there.

It is now a rare thing that ** end of a man of any standing, intellectually as a morally, who professes to believe in a hell, and, if there were nothing else that landelity had done for the world, the fact that it has almost emirely banished the fear of hell from the world would amply repay for all it as done.

It was done to the fact, who may be the fear of hell from the world would amply repay for all it as a done.

It would not be the fear of hell from the world would amply repay for all the fear of the fea

give me on this subject.

Respectfully,
P. W. HUBBARD.

Answer—It is impossible to answer
the question sutfarfactorily, because it
cannot be determined just what constitutes a Bible. I give you the following
from the Standard Dictionary:
1. The Sacred Scriptures of the Old
and New Testaments, as received by the
Christian church as a divine revelation;
in certain churches embracing also

particular edition, revision or copy of the Scriptures, as, a Bagster Bible King James' Bible; Donay Bible.

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PRESBYTERIANS

BACK DOWN FROM BURNING BABIES IN HELL.

BABIES IN HELL.

For years and years we infidels have been thunting Preblyterians with the fact that bables that did not have the Presbyterian brand on them had to burn forever in hell. They tried to poo-pool, it, and tried to lie out of it, but we had the deed whood on them, and quoted their documents on them, and quoted their documents on them, and quoted their documents on them, and it was getting so that the people wouldn't stand it, and Campbellite women and Methodist women were kicking about what Prasbyterians were saying about all outsidebables going to hell, and they were shutting down on Presbyterianthm and the people didn't go to hear them and chip insome times poker chips—to the missionary loss and the Presbyterian sky justers half to do something to raise the systerian baby did, and that there was a pretty good showing for all white babies to pull through—some little doubt possibly about Chinese babies.

there was such a general feeling the men ought to go to hell that that counted much one way or the But the Presbyterians while they

It would be a pity, however, to fix it

to beaven. It would be a pity, however, to fix it like the Universalists do, so that all men could go to heaven, for fust one Rucker would upset a whole otherwise well regulated heaven. Indidels have ridiculed hell fire until Il brands of Christians except an occasional traveling revivalist have given up the five part of it, and make hell a place something like a second class boarding house, or a house where a fellow's mother-in-law lives with him. They used to call hell an "eternal pententiary," but I went to the pentientary and told the people that it wann't as bad as it was cracked up to be, and since they have all given up the good old fashionable fire and brimstone hell that the Bible talks about thy are badly mixed as to what hell is. In the light of advancing intelligence it has been easy for me to give up the idea of heaven and fying around and plunking on harps, but when I think about Rucker there is something sweet in the good old Bible fire and brimstone hell that my mother believed in and that I was raised on and its hard for me to give it up.

The Courier Journal contains the

The Courier Journal contains the Glowing two special, one right under the other.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING, Springfield, Ky., March 12.—(Special)—During a severe electrical and rain storm this afternoon about 3 o'clock the stock barn of the Rev. John Campbell, seven miles east of this place, was struck by lightning. The barn and contents, including a fine horse, were burned, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars.

A CHURCH BADLY DAMAGED. Georgetown, Ky., March 12.—(Special)—During a high windstorm this afternoon the roof was blown off the Primitive Baptist church and part of the front wail blown down.

From the New Version.

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"BRO. MADDOCK CALLED DOWN

r His Very Unjust Report of the Cincinnati Congress of the N. L. P.

In the Freethought Magazine follarch there appears, editorially, the

ock, who was our representative at the congress."

Under the head "The Cincinnati Liberal Congress. By John Maddock," there is a piece about which I pronose to speak my piece in no uncertain language. I am in good shape to criticise this piece very adversely, hecause Bro. Maddock alludes to me, the first one, and all that he says of me is in combinementary terms, and I am sorry that I cannot reciprocate in he same style.

This report of Maddock—I am going to leave off the Bro."—is ten times as bad as that which was made of it by the organ of the AS. U. that is the avowed enemy of the Ñ. L. P.
Maddock's report not only bristles, like a porcupine, with mean silings and misrepresentations of the Congress, but his language gains a more malignant poligamey from the fact that he is professedly a friend of the National Liberal Party, and was sent to that Congress to report II, by the Precebought Magazine, that, in all other regards, seems to be a friend to the N. L. P.

I suppose I have bragged on myself—being kin to Queen Victoria's son-

other regards, seems to be a filend to the N. L. P. I suppose I have bragged on myself—being kin to Queen Victoria's son-in-law, Argyll, and all that sort of racket—more than anybody in Infidel propagandism, but I have assumed that I was writing to people of common sense and some sense of humon, and have supposed that nobody but some fool would suppose I was in earnest; for I never saw the day when I thought that Queen. Victoria and this mutton-head boy of hers, now on the throne, were half as respectable as I am. But Maddock, in dead hard earnest, blow his own basoo in a style that double discounts anything I ever did in my painiest day, and old Boo-Green owes the whole National Libertanders.

Maddock there to report for him.

I never, in all my life, saw such an infernal case of "big head" on anything less than a buffalo. Maddock seems to have thought he was the whole push and that the whole sheang ought to have been run with him as the pivotal point, the observers of all observers.

The fact in the case is that Mad-

him as the pivotal point, the observed of all observers.

The fact in the case is that Maddock is only a mugwump infidel—not nearly so infidel as many preachers now in the pulpit.

Maddock don't believe in a God, so he says, but he's got a contraption that he calls the "Great Dynamis"—it's a thing somethings like the Munbo Jumbo that the nilgers have in Senegambia, and the changes her rings on that old Jumbo Dynamis for about two hours and a half, when every-hody wanted to hear something else, gave me that tirred feeling, until I went to sleep and slept for an hour and a half and woke up to find him still rattling old Dynamis, and the only way that I could keep awake at all was to amuse myself by making paper wads and shooting them over some kind of a screen that was there, so that I imagined they were falling on Chairman Bowles.

the heavenly waterworks.

Maddock ended his report as follows:

"So ended the first congress of the National Liberal Party, which has much nit to be admired and sustained, but its reproachful illiberality towards the Minnesota delegate will forever stamp it as inconsistent and yet some one or some party that had the power sought to suppress it. The Ecclesiastics and the ruling politicians are not doing any more. I hold Dr. Wilson responsible for the illiberality of the consistency of the control of the control

with us."

The matter with Maddock is that ne immensely over-estimates his own importance. He is 'the Minnesota delegate." He tells in his report how he aschewed to get the time of his speech changed so that he could get a better audience and indicates that Dr. Bowles was very considerate of his feelings and acted very kindly. He complains that his ame was not even mentioned in the Cincinnati payers, and he then says: "A gentleman in the audience, who heard me, begged for my manuscript to print the whole of my diacourse. I wrote a synopsis for him, and he printed it, and gave it circulation in Cincinnati and wherever his paper is taken."

The gentleman and his paper were cld Bro. McCormick and the "Rational Red'ex." Old Bro. Mack would naturally have a fellow feeling for any long-winded man.

I know that what I am saying about Maddock sounds pretty tart, but I am not going to take any rebuke from any man who does not say, and indicates by what he says, that he has read Maddock's piece in Bio. Green's Maccath.

read Maddock's ploce in Bio. Green's Macavine.

Maddock simply proposes to force himself upon the attention of Infidels and his "report" of the Congress consists principally in telling what he said.

Suppose I had used my own paper to make it appear that I was the Grand Mogul of the whole Cincinnati function, wouldn't my readers have called me a consummate ass?

Maddock says of himself: "I had written to Dr. Wilson a week before I left Minneapolis that I had a paper to read; that I wanted him to announce it and to assign me a place when there would be a large audience and have it reported in the papers if possible."

In giving the devil bis due, and I think it is very probable that here is one time that the A. S. U.-did the right thing.

TO ANARCHISTS (so-called) AND PRESS WRITERS.

pay for all of the cost of the associa-tion up to date.

I have a right to call myself a Camp-bellite of a Catholic or a Morison or a Preceiver if I wanted to and nobody would have any right to put me in fall for it. But it would not be true and would put my friends at a great disad-vantage in trying to opholim eand the fact that I was trying to attract atten-tion by so doing would not be a satis-factory apology to my friends.

I have carefully read recently issues

factory apology to my friends.

I have carefully read recently issues of "Discontent" and "Free Society" and the utterance of neither of those papers are nearly so anarchistic as I am and nobody can have less sympathy with what the general English and American public understand by the word anarchy than I do.

The people who manage these rwo papers that call themselves anarchists are really only Quakers who take the doctrine of non-resistance and decline to uphold government. The Quakers are

keeps up a government that protects them in their right to say there ought not to be any government, or to think and say and print anything less that does not touch upon the rights of any body else, however impractical it may seem or be. But here are two papers the whole tenors of which are quiet and unobtrustive and orderly, the only fault that I can find with them being that they argue that there should be no government, and have a theory of life his society by which they think they could get along better without any civil government. Every Millerite and Qubber in the world has thought the same blung ever since I can recollect It and usefur the same blung and the same blung the same bring and the same blung are since I can recollect it and usefur the same blung and the same blung areas nothing in their levels that rhade any body suspect that they wanted to reserve to violence to propagate their system.

LETTERS TO CONGRESS.

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Incomplete is the foul dam of the incomplete in the foul dam of the possible selection of the possible selection. The workingman is blessed with all three, He will hever think of the possible so long as he can dream of the impossible; stand before men while he has such an emotional animal with a callivated prelate in whom causistry is a trade; snavity, a gift; sophistry is a trade; snavity, a gift; sophistry is presented by superstition. Preoccupancy precludes all facts. He is locked prevented by superstition. Preoccupancy precludes all facts. He is locked the prevented by superstition. Preoccupancy precludes all facts. He is locked the prevented by superstition. Preoccupancy precludes all facts. He is locked to the prevented by the prevent

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Blade, and for less money, if friends will help.
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This is my plan: I will give \$100.00 toward buying the linotype, if any other four, ten or more, will put up their simoleons on the same plan that 1 do.

other four, ten or more, will put up, their simoleons on the same plan that I do.

You offer to morigage your outfit. If others will not give the amount I will farmish the whole amount I will farmish the whole amount of the plant under the ban of a morigage.

Now let the authors of these splendid essays who are getting so much praise for their splendid productions take this opportune time when a little money vill give them a chance for more self-significant. I could name a dozen or more of the large nosed gentlemen—strong minded, independent thinkers, who were in attendance at the Cincinnati meeting, who should not hesitate to back up their declarations with spot cash, as they generally got their asy by ask on the great of the large not considered the special self-size of the control of the

al kind.

ing to hear from you soon and
score or more have been stirred
and act promptly in your solicitaand awaiting expectantly, I am.

i. M. Miller.

es of His Visit to Indian and Ok-lahoma Territories.

To the Editor of the Blue Grass Blade.
I have just returned from a tw weeks' trip to the Indian and Oklahom Territories.

Territories. I was on the Indian Reservation at Ft El Reno, where two regiments of sol diers are stationed. The buildings diers are stationed. The buildings diers are stationed upon eighteen sections of land owned by the Government, affording the finest drilling ground in the world.

orderly people.

Oklahoma affords many surprises to the Easterner. Oklahoma City, a towa about twelve years old, has a population of about eight thousand people. All our Broadway, and afe well passed, between the steward of the state of th

principal city of Oklahoma, and couls have the capital of the territory if at a law as also down in the "new country" of territory, and found the devel opment and population most marvelona Lawton, a Jown ski months old, has a Lawton, a Jown ski months old, has a Lawton, a Jown ski months old, has a cottages and tents. The water in this vicinity is not good. They have no water to be compared to the country of the country of

Oklahoma territory before the opening, and were on the ground at the time, and were successful in drawing lucky numbers of the control of the

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22. — The Church Hugging Society, organized last weeker at Belle Center, O., is raising no encord disturbance there and at other points in the State.

President and Miss idella Demuson, as acting secretary, The schedule approved is as follows: Girls under 15 years of age, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes or 19 cents for a short squeeze; under 29 years, 30 cents; from 20 16 25, 75 cents; school of maids, 2 cents seek and not limit.

The society has 43 members, and on Monday evening and up-to-date performance was given along the schedule lines. Another is set for February 1. The older people of the church are up in arms.

Comment.-"Up in arms" is good.

FROM THE CONGRESSMAN WHO SKUN HENRY.

SKUN HERRY.

Mr. Charles C. Moore, Lexington, Ky. Dear Sir."—I have received your very kind letter of recent date commending the speech made by me some days since the speech made by me some days since speech I tried to speak the plain truth as well as call the attention of the people of the country to the lamentable condition of affairs in our department that the good people of Kentucky approve the stand I took. Yea will probably be interested to know that I have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country to the country in the country of t

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Ashland, Penn-Enclosed find \$5.00 for Paine's writings.-G. B. KIEHL. Long Branch City, N. J.-Enclosed find \$1.00 for sub.-H. G. WOOLLEY.

Webster City, Iowa—Enclosed \$1.0 or subscription for the Blade.—HAR lIET M. CLOSZ.

M. RICHARDS.

Gen. Fitzhogh Lee lectured here
Monday. Dr. Hammer says he is
about such an orator as C. É. Moore.—
JOEL GUESFORD.

KENT.

Maco. Ky.—My shoulder is to the wheel of the N. L. P. Let us do all we can to have 5.000 at St. Louis, and 10,0000 readers for the B. G. B.—T. D. RUTLERGE.

Irwin, Pa.—Have just seen Kidder's "Christian Mercy." It's a peachworth a bushel of "Virgin Marys.
Smil me enclosed 30 cents worth.—H.

out by people reading it.—DR. M. Salian. Utah—Wilson on "Imperial-intic, ecclesizatic, an economic tyranny, the Cause of anarchy" is ret. grant, the Cause of anarchy" is ret. WEST.
Woodlake, Neb.—Find enclosed for number year. I can't do without the Hade. I have been taking the Intimuter of the Hade. I have been taking the The Hade in the Hade in the Hade between the Hade in the Hade

the editor is a whole team.—W. S. WAINOCK. MANOCK. MANOCK. Solve will addition.—Beachood 51,00° will addition.—Beachood 51,00° will be solved by the solved

11. STONE.

Dayton, Ohio—Enclosed \$1,00 for Wilson's lecture on imperialism. If you will print Wilson's reply to the Reverend who criticises the atheists, that was printed in the Rational Reflex, I will take \$1.00 worth.—NOAH KOOME.

boom soon. Please send me two copies of Wilson's big lecture. He is the best writer on earth. Also send the a copy of Watson Heston's poem on lings; he is a good one—J. A. THOMAS. Is rich, and fought to be widely quoted-your, bit at Rosewett is my statements. Heard that slay segular of Maddock's lid you ever seen the like?

I have been seen the like?

A lady said Maddock in the service of the

vinegar. That's what I thought of the think of the think

the sin of Johning the church—ROBERT S. CASEY.
Chicago, Ills.—I am 70 years old; rever voted anything but the Republican ticket, but I will never vote for the man that tiel and said Paine was a "filly little atthetes." I belied to all the side of the side of

balance of power, and will uttimately control this government — W. WAL-LACE.

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and impossible that they could be worse.

Women could not possibly vote for anything worse than the Chinese war, fine-that men voted for, and it do not be to that men voted for any they work to be any a work of a war in which, as in China, the Caristain soldiers ravished the women and then marched off with their knowledge is and that is what the men voted for, more

Moncie, Ind., March 14, E. M., 302. r Brother Moore:

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IN SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN.

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In a little by-play, in Greek exgesis, a lingo that Ladd seems to be not thoroughly up to, Woods gets the advantage of Ladd, and in many regards Woods shows himself an adept in polemics; but in all the solid elements of argument and demonstration Ladd has the advantage of him, and, in spite of Woods' evident great shrewdomess, he falls into a very common weakness among religious applogists, that of browbeating and severe personalism when they find themselves short on argument.

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with cloquent and logical argument Dr. Emil G. Hirsch last night attempted to prove to his congression at Temple rene avenue, that the Jews were not compossible for the cruefixion of Christ and that the Jews were not consense of the priestly class of his time and the Roman authorities.

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man who has lived in a Christian country like God-forasken Russia, where I
was born and partly raised, could not
help but to be a Free Thinker. And
any man who believes in freedom, liberty
and humanity and good government ought to be a Free Thinker.
With my, best wishes for Free
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